

GRAPHIC

obbery At South Arkansas.

ner Will Lecture in California.

n of General Garfield at Chautauque.

partly Received Everywhere.

ddier's Reunion at Columbus.

toms at Home and Abroad.

COLORED.

Firemen in Denver.

August 9.—A very large number of

the annual state firemen's tournament to-morrow.

at the hotels and the Windsor, (Champion's American, Westworth, and Red Lion are full. The lead

ent is at the Windsor. Pacble at Central, Colorado Springs at the Silver Cliff at the West Lindell.

in good condition and owing to forenoon will probably be favorable to-morrow.

g of the board of control of the fire engines and time keepers were appointed. Protests filed against of the Alpine team, of George

sollowed.

ed at South Arkansas.

August 9.—The News has information of the agent at South Arkansas.

the agent was struck with a sand bag and \$600 stolen.

Too Much Sewer.

August 9.—At a meeting of the city

at Morris, Davis and Ames ten signatures as members of the

the. The regulations were not

GENERAL NEWS.

Garfield spent Sunday.

August 9. It was 1:30 this

re the boat with Gen. Garfield and

rest town. Chautauque was reached

ck, where trouble was experienced.

Finally the tired party were

th coats or blankets. General

ded service in the Amphitheatre

ock, sitting among the audience

Men's Christian Association met

in the Amphitheatre at 2:30 p.

platform. Fully ten thousand

herchals were suddenly waived by the

audience, the effect being very striking

lar. This is called the Chautauque

salute, and takes place on extraordinary

occasions of applause, which is not

allowed. After the singing of a

hymn the meeting closed. As General

Garfield descended the platform to

reach the exit, a rush was made of

people desiring to shake his hand,

but upon Stuart calling out a

request to deter this to some other

time, he was allowed to go out

undisturbed. He returned at once

to his hotel. The General and party

passed a very quiet and restful day

here.

YESTERDAY'S RECEPTION AT CHAUTAUQUE.

CHAUTAUQUE, August 9. Garfield had a

reception in the hotel rotunda this

morning. He proceeded to the platform

on the grounds, around which an

enormous crowd had assembled. His

appearance was greeted with

HEAVY CRIES.

and the Chautauque salute. Being

introduced by General Pink, in the

course of his speech General

Garfield said: "The inhabitants of

Chautauque are engaged in solving

the problem, how shall we get

leisure. The fight for bread is the

greatest primal fight, and it is so

absorbing a struggle that until one

conquers to some extent he can

have no leisure. Having conquered

leisure, the next thing is to know

what to do with it. I understand

that Chautauque was trying to

develop new energies, largeness of

mind and culture in the better

sense. This greeting on the lake

slope toward the sun is very

precious to me, and I thank

you all. This is a mixed audience

of citizens and I will not offend

the proprieties of the occasion

by discussing contraband questions

or entering upon any political

discussion. I look in the faces

of men of all shades of opinion,

but whatever our party affiliations,

I trust there is in all this audience

love of our beneficent institutions,

which make it possible for free

LABOR TO ENJOY LEISURE,

and for our institutions to make

leisure worth something. Our

union and our institutions, under

the blessings of equal laws, equal

to all colors and all conditions,

open a career for every man

whosever he may be, however

lunatic, to rise to whatever place

the power of strong arms, the

strength of clear head and the

associations of a pure heart can

lift him. I heard yesterday and

last night the songs of those

who were lately redeemed from

slavery and I felt that there

was one of the great triumphs

of the republic. I believe in the

efficiency of forces that come

down from the ages behind us

and I wondered if the tropical

sun had not distilled its

sweetness and if the sorrow of

centuries of slavery had not

distilled its sadness into voices

which were touching, sweet

voices singing SONGS OF LIBERTY

as they sang them where they

go. I thank the choir for the

lesson they have taught me

here, and now fellow citizens,

thank you for your attention, I

bid you all good bye." [Ap-

plause.]

Three cheers for the next

president were given and the

party made its way through the

throng to the boat landing. Here

the public singers repeated two

or three songs that General

Garfield had taken the most

pleasure in. He thanked them

in a tone audible only to those

by and said: "The old people

said 'Ethiopia shall stretch

her hands; God, I believe, has

stretched his hands to the

children of Ethiopia."

The boat then moved off. At

the little landing along the lake

applause greeted the party.

At Lake Wood the party left

the boat and were driven to the

railroad station and the train

started on its homeward journey.

Speech at Meadville.

In the course of a brief speech

at Meadville General Garfield

said: "When I was in Paris

at the exposition of 1877, among

all the wonderful sights there

nothing so impressed me as

two little buildings outside of

the great exposition building

enclosure. One of them was

an American school house

furnished with all the

appliances of education, the

other was an American farm

house, plain, cheap, comfortable.

The exhibitor in charge told

visitors that in our country

on every section of land there

was a school house like this,

that every child can go to it

without cost and every man

who will go to our western

country can for about \$500

build himself a farm house

like that and the government

gives him a farm. "Come to

our country," said he, "and

with your own labor you can

make a home and the nation

to which you come will give

you land for your homes and

educate your children free."

INCIDENTS OF THE ROAD.

After leaving Meadville the

next stop was at Greenville

Pa., where General Garfield

just time to bow and thank

the crowd that had assembled

by the boundary between

Pennsylvania and Ohio was

reached. At Orangeville

General Garfield told the

people of his own state

that he had met a great

many people who were from

Ohio, this time, and all

have treated us kindly. At

Cortland, which is in his

own congressional district,

there was a handsome

display and a large crowd

with flags and music. At

Warren, also his district,

the General said: "Fellow

citizens and constituents, I

am very glad to get back

here into this old heart and

capital of the western

reserve, where I feel so

much at home and which is

associated with so many

memories of public life and

private acquaintances. I

need not say to any

audience here how much I

prize the friendship of

this people and how much it

has been to me the past

year. Our relations have

been characterized by